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# Council Election Today!

## Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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### June 5 Is Date Set For College Picnic

#### Santa Cruz Trek Directed By Bob Free

San Jose State college "takes over" the city of Santa Cruz Saturday, June 4.

For Sparta's all-school picnic is next on the list of outstanding student body activities for the spring quarter.

Omitted last year because of Diamond Jubilee activities, the picnic is under the supervision of Bob Free, former rally chairman and organizer of many successful student body excursion.

Two years ago, according to Free, over 1500 students, more than the number voting in the council election of the same quarter, journeyed to the "board walk" for an exclusive San Jose State picnic. Seaside officials, realizing the financial possibilities of such an outing, have again offered attractive rates for all board walk concessions.

Students may journey to the coast either on a special excursion train for 90 cents a round trip or travel by private automobile. The

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#### VOTE TODAY KNOX TO TALK ON FRAUDS

Tomorrow's senior orientation group will hear a talk by Mr. Harry Knox, secretary of the Better Business Bureau of San Jose. He will discuss "Frauds and rackets in business".

Mr. Knox has been a member of the bureau for sixteen years. His duties include discovering fraudulent schemes by various "business men" and protecting the consumers of San Jose from unscrupulous dealers.

He will discuss what schemes to suspect and how to determine fraudulent merchandise.

All seniors are requested to attend, as roll-call will be taken.

VOTE TODAY

#### Afternoon Dance Friday At 4:00

An afternoon hop, to be held in the Women's gymnasium Friday afternoon from four o'clock until six, has been scheduled by the social affairs committee.

Roland Band's orchestra will again furnish rhythm for the affair, and Tommy Gifford will sing a group of numbers with his own arrangements.

Passes will be given away through the courtesy of the American theater.

Stags, especially co-eds are invited, special plans being made for the getting-together of stags at the dance. The admission charge is ten cents, plus student body card.

#### DANCE SOCIETY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Orchestrus will present its annual dance program in Morris Dailey auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Culminating a year's work, the dance society, with many veteran performers as well as several new members contributing, will attempt to surpass any of its previous achievements.

##### MEN ADDED

This year, for the first time in the history of San Jose State college, a group of men will dance with Orchestrus members. They will take part in the Cycle and in the Frankenstein number which concludes the program.

Based upon the book by Mary Shelley, the Cycle develops the underlying philosophy rather than the actual plot of the story.

##### GREEN SCORE

Jack Green, prominent music student, composed the music for this and other numbers of the program.

Miss Marjorie Lucas, faculty adviser for Orchestrus, and her assistant, Mrs. Virginia Jennings, directed the dancers and assisted them in developing their own com-

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#### Election Committee

Will the members of the election committee please report to the polls at 5:15 this afternoon.

This includes Alberta Gross, Amy Silva, Lucille Johnson, Jack Mable, Harry Baum, Jim Marlais, Joe Haas, Carlton Perego, and Ben Hitt.

—Bob Work,  
Election Judge.

### STUDENT OPINION CANVASS IS TODAY

Today students at San Jose State college will be interviewed on the question of possibly reducing student body fees, now totalling 14 dollars annually, in the first poll of the newly-organized Institute of Campus Opinion, sponsored by the Social Science department, according to Dr. William Poytress, head of the controlling committee.

##### \$2 REDUCTION

Because of present economic conditions, it has been suggested that fees be reduced to 12 dollars annually, according to Dr. Poytress. "This reduction will mean that the college will have to cut student body activities to a certain extent," Dr. Poytress declared. "Chosen through a scientific method of sampling, 10 per cent of the student body will be interviewed by a corps of 12 NYA workers, for the purpose of discovering the general consensus of opinion on the subject."

##### AFFECTS ACTIVITIES

According to figures released recently, 34 thousand dollars out of an annually collected 42 thousand went to four major activities, those being the Health Cottage, Spartan Daily, men's athletics, and La Torre. A reduction of fees to 36 thousand dollars annually would necessitate curtailing these activities, Dr. Poytress stated.

The Institute of Campus Opinion will canvass the college every two or three weeks on matters affecting the student body as a whole, Dr. Poytress declared.

#### Conventions Use Revelries Stars

Jim Bailey and Ben Melzer, director and assistant director, respectively, of the Spartan Revelries production "Hop, Skip and Cheer", were sought yesterday by Chamber of Commerce officials to plan entertainment for coming state conventions to be held in San Jose.

Their first assignment will be a program for the State Foresters' convention scheduled for next week. Many Revelries performers will be used, the pair announced.

Russell Pettit, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, made the request after viewing a rehearsal of "Hop, Skip and Cheer".

### Council Makes Ruling On Other 'Write-In' Candidates

#### Constitutional Clause Forms Basis For Decree

At an unofficial meeting of the student council last night with Bob Work sitting in as Election Judge, it was decided that all ballots upon which "write-in" candidates appear other than the three officially sanctioned by the council will be null and void in the tabulation of today's election returns.

This clears up a question that was the object of much interest on the campus yesterday. It prevents the possibility of voting for one candidate and then filling the ballot with a list of names picked at random. Hereby the spirit of the recent five name amendment

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### STUDENTS GO TO POLLS AS 19 CANDIDATES END LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN

#### Additional Write-In Aspirants Banned In New Ruling By Present Council

This fine Wednesday morning is the day when San Jose State's annual political whirligig screeches to a grinding halt and campus bosses tear up costly posters, hand-bills, identification cards, and quad banners to await the fate of their 19 candidates.

With this year's election sky-rocketed to prominence after the excitement of Spardi Gras has died down, Spartans end a short but sensational campaign as the lucky seven are chosen today.

##### THREE WRITE-INS

Sixteen official candidates are on the ballot today, with 3 "write-me-in" candidates eligible to compete in the election. A special ruling by the student council late last night, during which the three students presented themselves as write-in candidates, outlawed the writing in of names not heretofore presented to the student council. This action was taken in an effort to uphold the spirit of the previous "vote for five" amendment.

Bob Work, election judge, announces that no campaigning may be carried on within 50 feet of the official booths.

##### CANDIDATES

Those running on the official ballot are as follows: Jim Bailey, Dorothy Curry, Pinky Garcia, Stanley Griffin, Bill Hern, Jack Hilton, John Holtorf, Georgianna Kann, George Latka, Dick Lane, Ben Melzer, Frank Olson, George Place, Don Tuxford, Bill Van Vleck, and Dale Wren. Ben Melzer is the only candidate running for reelection.

The three write-in candidates are Marjorie Serio, George Dirks, and John Andrews.

Polls open directly at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Members of the election board are Alberta Gross, Amy Silva, Lucille Johnson, Jack Mable, Harry Baum, Jim Marlais, Joe Haas, Carlton Perego, and Ben Hitt.

Work announces that ballots will be counted in the Spartan Knight room, with ONLY members of the election board admitted.

#### REVELRIES TO BROADCAST FRIDAY

#### San Jose Night Given Nation-Wide Network

Three outstanding acts from the Spartan Revelries, "Hop, Skip and Cheer", will be presented over a national hookup with Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian orchestra from the Mural Room of the St. Francis hotel Friday evening.

Appearing from 9:30 until 10 p.m. over KPO will be Gail Harbaugh, "Polly Potter" of the show; Helen Smith, Bettie Lewis, and Ferne Smith; and another act to be selected later.

The occasion is "San Jose Nite" at the St. Francis, an event long anticipated by a number of co-eds and their escorts who plan to attend the dance. It will be followed by a buffet supper to be served for students. The complete cost is two dollars. All organizations planning to attend should make special arrangements with Lois DeShields, Harvey Green, or sign up in the Publications office.

Harry Owen's band, renowned for its Hawaiian numbers, is one of the favorite musical organizations of campus dance fans.

Owens is the writer of 85 per cent of popular Hawaiian songs, and recently completed "Coconut Grove". He comes here from the Beverley Wilshire in Los Angeles.

#### Vote For Seven!

The recent amendment making a minimum vote of five was passed to prohibit "spotlighting" of votes. There are seven members of the council; so VOTE FOR SEVEN!

#### Noted Harpist To Play In Concert

May Hogan Cambern, noted radio and symphony harpist of Los Angeles, will be guest artist with the San Jose State college chamber music group in its third annual concert Friday night at 8:15 in the college Little Theater.

Mrs. Cambern, at present appearing on the Lux Radio Theater program, has played the harp professionally since the age of 14 and was for 17 years the only woman harpist in the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra.

She resigned her position with the Los Angeles symphony about one and one half years ago to do studio and radio work. She will give a lecture recital tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater.

#### Spartan Knights

The following Knights and squires are signed up to report to the polls today for election duty. If you can't be there at the specified time notify either Bob Work or Jack Wiles at once.

8 to 9—Al Aiton and Bill Gurnea.

9 to 10—Joe Haas and Ben Hitt.

10 to 11—Bob Swanson and Bill Farley.

11 to 12—Gene Rocchi and Bob Garcia.

12 to 1—"Ham" Hodgson and Delos Bagby.

1 to 2—Jack Wiles.

2 to 3—Manny Silva and Lynn Grisell.

3 to 4—Ben Frizzi.

4 to 5—Jim Covello and Ken Diehl.



# Editorial Page

## "MY FRIENDS, I PROMISE ----"

## CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS

### Jim Bailey

It would be easy for me to say that if I'm elected to the Council I will do this and do that. That is all understood. I'm a student here myself and naturally I'm going to favor anything favorable to the student body. If I'm put on the Council my one vote as a councilman will be dedicated to this purpose.

### Dorothy Curry

The Student Council represents nearly 3000 students. Heretofore, only 30 to 40 per cent of those students have cast a vote.

Let's make this a truly representative election.

Vote for whomever you choose,  
BUT VOTE

If you have not chosen your candidates,

DOROTHY CURRY  
would appreciate your vote!

### George Dirks

Should you elect me to represent you on your student council it would be my promise to serve you to the best of my ability. When I say 'YOU' I don't mean any specific organization or group but the entire student body. If it could

be stated such, my platform is non-partisan. I believe that much can be done toward bringing the various organizations on our campus together in closer union as well as creating truer interest in student affairs.

### Bill Hern

I am not unusually honest, sincere, fearless or qualified so I have not had posters printed telling you of these admirable traits. Also being none too wealthy, I have dispensed with the usual cards and stickers assuring you I would give my support to every organization and worthy cause on the campus. But if elected, I do assure you I will do my none-too-good and definitely-not-advertised best.

### Jack Hilton

Unaffiliated with any set group and in a dignified manner, quiet, unassuming, but dynamic and experienced, Jack Hilton warrants your support in today's election. His activities with various projects in the last three years speak for themselves and Jack needs no last minute political propaganda to bring his name to the front backed by any certain politically

ambitious group.

### John Holtorf

During this campaign for council I have not committed myself to any platform. I feel that if I am elected to the student council I will be able to consider any problem that may arise without a biased opinion or the hindrance of pre-election promises. With this freedom of mind, I will be able to act conscientiously on all matters which arise in the different departments.

### Georgianna Kann

Junior art major and former member Spartan Spears, Social Affairs and Rally Committees and Publications, B plus scholarship, President Sigma Tau.

Making no rash promises, but you can trust me.

Will the many organizations, athletic, academic, social, political and honorary, for whom I have done many, much and gratuitous art work, please come to the aid of the party.

### Dick Lane

Dick Lane has conducted a dignified campaign unmarred by the potpourri of pre-election promises. Unaffiliated to any campus faction, his past student body performances speak for him as the logical candidate for the student council. Dick has been president of the Junior class, president of the Senior class, and is present senior Sneak Day chairman. With such a record, and knowing him for the person he is, the student body would do well to include him among the seven council positions.

### George Latka

Some people say one thing and mean another, but a politician says two or three things and means nothing. I have nothing to say.

### Ben Melzer

After working on the council for two years, this year as vice-president of the student body, I feel capable of understanding the aims, needs, and demands of students and departments of the college.

For immediate attention:

1. Free telephones about the campus.

2. A lighted campus at night for protection to students and for advertising value, to travelers thru 4th street.

3. Closer co-operation between city and school in college undertakings. This has been neglected.

If elected I will do my best.

### Frank Olson

Frank Olson has conducted a dignified and honest campaign. He has not flowered himself with foolish and meaningless adjectives and wishes to be elected solely on his merits.

In three years at San Jose State college, Frank Olson has prepared himself for election to the student council by his activity in the class of '39, Spartan Daily business manager for three quarters, contest chairman of 1936 Spardi Gras, Spartan Knight, member of the Lettermans club, and a member of the championship tennis team.

### George Place

I offer no special favors to anyone if elected to the council, consequently I am asking no favors. However, if as an intelligent voter, you are seeking a councilman who is willing to spend his time working and building towards an ideal type of student government, I am willing to work toward our goal

with the thought in mind that some day you and I can see San Jose State college as a leading school of the Pacific Coast.

### Marjorie Serio

It is my sincere conviction that a student representative should not represent a group or coalition of groups, but the entire student body. I shall not be partisan. I also believe that student government should be administered with a minimum of faculty intervention.

I have had experience in student government in the following organizations: A.W.S., W.A.A., Sigma Tau, Spartan Spears, Newman club.

For progressive student government write in Marjorie Serio.

### Don Tuxford

As a candidate for a position on your student council, I pledge myself to a continuation of the progressive action of the present council, its inquiries, its aggressive action.

It is my avowed purpose to avoid partisan politics and to act and speak with the interest of the school in mind. Justice should be given to the various departments, but this should be done without discrimination or jeopardizing of the school's general welfare.

### Bill Van Vléc

By the time you read this article you will have decided for whom you are to vote. Nothing I could say should change you—that is the intelligent democratic American spirit, and is as it should be. To you, however, who have decided not to vote, I appeal. If you do not take advantage of this privilege now I can assure you that it will soon be taken from you and from us—as members of a democratic school, state and nation. Let's VOTE 100%.

### Dale Wren

As you know, this is a "STUDENT COUNCIL" election, and when "STUDENT ELECTION" reach a point where a department's "faculty" tells students who to vote for in their (the faculty's) opinion, "Student affairs become de-studentized!!"

Our students' aim, "THE POLICY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT", is dissipated, and until we get "REAL STUDENT COUNCILMEN", we'll have to have a "GOVERNMENT OF THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS, AND BY THE STUDENTS!!"

If elected, I'll do my utmost to create, set up, and maintain, a "STUDENT GOVERNMENT!!"

### John Andrews

At the request of several students, and in compliance with their desires and my own, I am running for a seat on the council as a "write-in" candidate. Not having been politically active, I propose to represent you, the students, as such, and not as political factions.

If elected, I promise to oppose the reduction of student body fees, which would arrest our development educationally, physically, and socially. I refer to reducing student body expenses as a whole, or reducing specific items, as publications, athletics, Health Cottage, social affairs, and group trips.

### MELVIN'S

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## Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Once more Spardi Gras has come and gone. From all accounts it was a grand success. I had to be at the May festival for a part of the afternoon, so missed some of it. I sampled most of the good things for sale, and did really accumulate quite a number of prizes. I refused to take any more of those big dice. I found the stunts entertaining, although the auto was gone when I arrived. Some of the concessions looked rather modest to me, not too well thought out, and not too entertaining. They should be good, or we should not assign to them that truly valuable space. I believe it would be a good idea for the managers to get together soon and write out a list of recommendations for another year.

I was sorry to have to miss the Revelries. I understand there was no lack of audience. They tell me that the show began on time and ran right through to the end without delays. That took excellent management and a fine spirit of cooperation. The acts were entertaining and the music good. I am always amazed that we have the talent to write our own songs. One usually expects those things to be done by someone at a distance.

I am glad it was such a grand success. May I extend to Jim Bailey and his helpers my sincere congratulations.

I am not so sure that it is a good idea for us to have our affairs down town. The city auditorium is better than ours, of course, but it takes something out of it when we go away from the campus. Our memories are here. The next time someone will want to use the Veteran's Memorial in San Francisco. We must not run our good things into the ground. To depend on a spectacular use of outside props takes it out of the college field.

A sample of running riot is to be found in our election advertising. One candidate makes a spectacular move and the next one goes a few jumps farther. It may be that we shall have to keep our old rule about posters and signs, even for elections.

## "X" Marks The Spot . . .

Mama, that man's here again!

The man is the annual spectre of the student body elections. The shape of the spectre always a ghoulish vagueness, is the same. But the color is different. Maybe the national influence of a LaFollette third party is instrumental in changing even the political hue of the campus whirligigs today. In fact, the political horizon is the most variegated in color that we've seen in many a moon.

The prancing, nervous, starting line-up for the council race is the smallest number in half a decade. For the first time since this college started with "five ladies and one gentleman" there are three "write-me-in" candidates. And as a result of the recent constitutional amendments, the race is beginning weeks earlier, for better or worse for the candidates. The past possible evils of "railroading" in a candidate are banned this year by the new "five-names" minimum ballots.

This is the very interesting picture presented by the council candidates this year. It certainly is not the fault of the ambitious boys and girls if we are not intrigued by the intricately alluring political puzzle they offer us. No, we are not going to insult your intelligence—as enlightened students of higher education in an enlightened democracy—by imploring you to vote, or how or whom to vote for. "X" marks the spot today.

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# San Jose State College Tracksters Enter Relays

## Todd, Bendeich And Presley May Cop

Ten men will represent San Jose State college in the annual Fresno Relays, gigantic cinder carnival to be held in the valley city Saturday.

Lowell Todd will be the best Spartan bet in the week-end festivities by virtue of a 208 foot heave in the senior P.A.A. meet in Berkeley two weeks ago. Whether the Washington Square spear tosser will repeat depends on that inconsistent right arm he packs with him to all the meets.

### PRESLEY IN SHOT

Don Presley, high point man for the State cinder squad this year who cavorts on both the track and field, will limit his gigantic frame of dusky coordination to pushing that 16 pound ball out there around 49 feet. Presley's versatile accomplishments have been far outshadowed by his shot putting and a heave around 48'6" which he is capable of would place him right in the money.

### MUST BE HOT

Tony Sunzeri has a few 13 foot vaults to his credit and will have to at least equal his best to even place.

Charlie Bendeich and "Tickle" Vasconcellos can both hit the sand around 23'4" in the broad jump. Charlie and Tickle will be in good company and might have that extra "umph" held back for this Saturday.

Captain Owen Collins, Len Herman, Spec Pierce, and Vin Ruble will compose a relay team which in its own class can bring about a win any time but will have real class to compete against this week.

## Marin J. C. Calls Off Game With Yearling Squad

The scheduled frosh baseball contest with Marin junior college yesterday was called off because the latter team was unable to put in an appearance.

Athletic Manager Gil Bishop was notified yesterday morning by Marin officials that they would be unable to appear because of bad weather conditions.

The game will not be played this season.

Saturday the local team will conclude its season against Santa Maria junior college on Spartan Field.

## Frosh Netmen Defeat Army

The freshman tennis team kept its record unmarred yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Army team at Moffett Field to the tune of 4 to 3.

### RESULTS

First single: Lt. Allan, (Army) def. Dutwilder (SJ) 6-4, 6-2.  
Second single: Lt. Maupinar (Army) def. Payne (SJ) 6-2, 8-6.  
Third single: Farley (SJ) def. Lt. Schultz (Army) 7-5, 6-1.  
Fourth single: Walsh (SJ) def. Lt. Moore (Army) 6-3, 6-4.  
Fifth single: Meeks (SJ) def. Lt. Lazarus (Army) 6-3, 6-1.  
First doubles: Lt. Allen and Lt. Maupinar of Army def. Dutwilder and Payne (SJ) 6-3, 6-2.  
Second doubles: Urhammer and Miano (SJ) def. Lt. Moore and Lt. Lazarus (Army) 6-4, 6-4.

# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938

## Mel Rush Elected 1939 Mat Captain

### BANQUET HELD SATURDAY IS HUGE SUCCESS; DR. MAC QUARRIE AND DEGROOT SPEAK

Melvin Rush, outstanding varsity wrestler and Pacific coast middle-weight champion, was elected mat captain for 1939 and awarded the Robert Roumasset memorial medal as a reward for his outstanding scholarship, athletic ability and sportsmanship. The double honor was given to Rush at the wrestling banquet held at the local YWCA Rose Room Saturday evening.

Presided over by Wrestling Captain Martin Olavarri the banquet proved a huge success with many special guests being present.

### DR. MACQUARRIE PRESENT

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Dudley DeGroot delivered speeches praising the growth of wrestling at San Jose. President MacQuarrie related his early experiences at the sport during the war while DeGroot cited the outstanding work of Coach Grattan in establishing San Jose's wrestling squad as one of the outstanding teams in the west. Mentor Grattan commended his

athletes and introduced each member to the group. He recalled the few short years ago when San Jose was just beginning the sport and related how his boys would consider themselves fortunate if they were able to last over a minute with the opponent. Now that the Spartans are ranked as the best team in California, Grattan declared it was sometimes pretty hard to find suitable teams to oppose them.

### OTHER GUESTS

Other guests at the banquet included Dr. Forest Murdock, principal of San Jose high school, Sam Della Maggiore and his San Jose high wrestling squad and several former Spartan matsters who still retain an active interest in college wrestling.

Besides the election of Rush as varsity captain for 1939, Emilio Bruno was elected honorary freshman captain for 1938.

## SPORTS

### Merrick-go-Round

By JIM CRANFORD

Nine guards vie for positions on Dud DeGroot's 1938 football aggregation with varied interests beside the grid sport.

HAROLD BUFFA, returning letterman with a lot of experience. Hails from Balboa high school in San Francisco. Has an A.B. in the seaman's union and ships out every summer. Nicknamed "Sinbad the Sailor".

HERB HUDSON, returning letterman from 1936 squad. Is married and has a daughter 8 months old. Formerly went to Tracy high where he was a star drummer in the high school orchestra. Should see lots of action next year.

DON PRESLEY, returning letterman with a lot of ability. Hails from Monrovia high school in southern California, where he is rated the most versatile of their athletes. Weighs 240 pounds and does a mean "big apple".

DOAN CARMODY, member of last year's team with a number of good performances. Is a graduate from the local high school with many accomplishments. Was student body president, debater, and looks forward to being a lawyer.

BILL ABDALLAH, up from the frosh team with a good record. Hails from Stockton high school where he is rated a "killer diller" with the women.

ROBERT RIDDLE, newcomer from Waterford in southern California. Is reported to be a movie actor having played a minor part in Dorothy Lamour's latest picture, "Her Jungle Love". Played

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

It's horseshoe season for intramural men and Tiny Hartnraft warns students to scratch their monickers on the list tacked on the bulletin board in the Men's gym.

Signups for the horseshoe tourney will continue all this week but Friday is absolutely the deadline. Play begins Monday, May 16th. Thus far five men have entered but a record list is expected.

### SWIM TOURNEY

Len Herman has also announced that the intramural swimming tournament will take place soon. The entry list is also posted on the bulletin board. Only classes will compete and freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes are expected to have many entries.

However, the horseshoe tourney begins first, and for this reason Hartnraft urges students to signup immediately.

some good ball in the Spardi Gras contest.

FRANK BUTERO, another newcomer from Bellarmine and San Jose prep schools. Was a four sport man at Bellarmine. Also president of Our Ladies Society for one year. Has traveled all over United States. Prides Chicago his favorite city.

JOHN BURGER, still another newcomer to DeGroot's squad. Comes from Lowell high school in San Francisco where he participated in football, crew, golf and track. Is a public speaker and plans to be a lawyer.

## STUDENTS VOTE IN FAVOR OF ANNUAL SPORTS POLL

With the majority of yesterday's ballots favoring the conducting of the annual Marlais Sports Poll, the leading suggestion made by the voters was that the poll should be turned over to the Campus Opinion Institute, conducted by members of the Social Science department under Dr. Poytress.

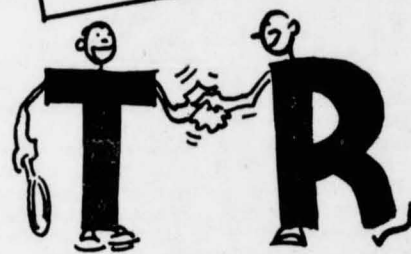
When questioned as to the availability of the services of the Institute, Dr. Poytress stated that the group was busy on another survey at present, but that he would question the members and

report their decision. Should the Institute agree to handle the poll, the balloting for selection of the All-Spartan eleven for 1938 will be turned over to the group.

Last year's poll named Walt McPherson as the outstanding athlete of the year and listed ten other Spartans in the running for the Graham Peake award.

The Marlais Sports Poll, founded two years ago by Jim Marlais, then Spartan Daily sports editor, has been often condemned as inaccurate and biased.

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# Students Get Chance To Select State Fair Poster From San Jose

## Work Is Displayed In Art Building Hall This Week

Here is a chance for all would be art critics to have a voice in the selection of a student poster to compete for three prizes offered by the State Fair.

For on display during this week only in the main hallway of the Art building are posters done by students in Miss Estelle Hoisholt's Business art classes. And all students may cast one vote in the box opposite the main entrance for the design they consider the most excellent.

The winning poster is to be entered in competition at Sacramento for the \$15, \$10, \$5, and honorable mention prizes offered for the poster best, "Radiating the spirit of the State Fair".

Each junior college is limited to entering only one poster in the competition by the State Fair committee in charge of the contest. However, all those entered will be on display during the Fair and the winning design may be used for publicity purposes prior to the regular exhibition.

—VOTE TODAY—

## PSYCHOLOGISTS TO ATTEND CLINIC AT STATE HOME

Saturday, May 14, a large group of psychology majors and minors, and faculty members, will journey to the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge, California, where they will join a group from Chico State college to attend a clinic and tour the Home.

The trip is open to all upper division students taking courses in psychology. All who are interested in going are invited to attend an open meeting of the Psychology club Thursday evening, May 12, at 7 o'clock in Room 110.

It is imperative that the following students be present: Barbara Spaulding, Bob Stenquist, Beatrice Chandler, Berdeen Bagle, Sterling Andrews, Dale Goodnight, Fenton Murray, Guy Brown, and Bob Loken.

—VOTE TODAY—

## Former Student Gets Valley Post

Announcing the appointment of a former police school student, Norman Nordwick, to the San Joaquin county sheriff's office, Mr. William Wiltberger stressed the fact that the Police school placements have begun to cover new fields with this as the first in this law enforcement department.

Nordwick was a student last quarter in the school and is a former Army air school cadet from Randolph Field, Texas. His residence in Stockton coupled with his police school experience brought about the appointment.

## ORCHESIS

(Continued from Page One) positions. Members of Junior Orchesis are ushering for the performance.

### PARTICIPANTS

Orchesis members participating are: Florence Churin, Emma Gilmert, Martha Hartley, Charlotte Jennings, Eloise Johnston, Dorothea Jordan, Fradell Krauss, Nleda

## PATRONS MEET ON CAMPUS TODAY

Mrs. Dana Thomas will be guest speaker today at the monthly meeting of the San Jose State college Patrons association, to be held in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 2 o'clock, according to Program Chairman Dr. H. A. Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department.

Mrs. Thomas, who recently terminated a round-the-world tour with her daughter, will speak on "A world tour—strange sights and strange people".

Students from the Music department will furnish entertainment for the meeting, it was announced. The meeting will be followed by tea in the college tea room under the supervision of Mrs. Sarah Dowdle of the Home Economics department.

All parents, teachers, and friends interested in the welfare of the college students are urged to attend these meetings and join the Patrons association.

—VOTE TODAY—

## Delta Phi Upsilon Elects Officials

In an election held recently by Delta Phi Upsilon, the honor society for students of early childhood education, Jean Argo became president; Elizabeth Burton, vice-president; and Caroline Martinelli, recording secretary. The corresponding secretary for next year is Shizu Mitsuyoshi; the treasurer, Marcia Frisbee; the historian and marshal, Sarah Blakesley; and the reporter, Naomah Wickliffe.

Those accepted for membership were Kettie Scheuerman, Ruth Metzker, Geraldine Lorentz, and Mollie Colegrove.

## NOTICES

All candidates for the Academic junior college diploma at the close of the spring quarter please call at Room 103 at the earliest possible convenience and apply for same. This is the last week.

—Dr. Jay C. Elder.

There will be a meeting of the Social Affairs committee today at 12 in the Student Union.

Important W.A.A. council meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock in W.A.A. lounge.—M. Wilson.

There will be a Kappa Delta Pi council meeting at 12 o'clock in Room 161 today. Plans will be discussed for our formal initiation.

Members of the Kappa Delta Pi drill team please meet in Room 155 at five o'clock today. Bring the copy of your part with you.

McHenry, Jerry McCabe, Elinor Offenbach, Frances Scott, Norma Taibart, Dorothy Tonietti, Agnes Trinchero, Norma Welby, Mary Zingheim, and Betty Bruch.

Men dancers working with Orchesis members are Jim Clancy, Norman Berg, Harold Smith, Carlton Lindgren, Gilbert Heoffling, Bill Jennings, Angelo Covello, Donald Bloom, and Frank Wilson.

## Series Of Hour Debates Planned By Local Squad

"The enemies of civilization—a challenge to our generation" will be the theme of an hour's symposium to be presented Thursday morning by the San Jose State debate squad for the Monterey high school.

The debate is sponsored by the Spartan Senate, and similar programs are planned to be given next week at Hayward, Sequoia, and Live Oak high schools.

Ellis Parker will speak on Poverty, Bill Van Vleck, Disease; Francis Pearson, War; Bob Bravo, Injustice; Austin Warburton, Ignorance.

Frank Wilson will act as chairman.

—VOTE TODAY—

## TALK ON SCIENCE GIVEN CLUB

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Natural Science department, spoke yesterday afternoon to the members of the Saratoga Foothill club on the subject of "Science in relationship to modern industry".

Synthetic products for clothing and synthetic dyes, as well as the substitutes which have been invented for building materials and metals, made up the body of the lecture.

## News Briefs

### MISSIONARY SPEAKER

Miss Eleanor Wright, missionary recently returned from China, will be the speaker at the monthly noon meeting of the Presbyterian Campus club in Room 2 of the Home Economics building tomorrow. All students in the college, whether they belong to the club or not, are invited to attend the meeting.

### MUSIC GROUP

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, meets tonight at its fraternity house at 200 South Seventh street for a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Nominations of officers will follow the dinner.

### OTTERSTEIN TRAVELS

Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the college Music department, will adjudicate Saturday for the California Band Tournament in San Francisco to be held at the War Memorial Opera House.

### ART EXHIBIT

An exhibition of BATIKS done by Fred Dreher of Missouri is now on display in Room 1 of the Art wing where it may be seen until May 13.

The collection is wholly original in conception, designing, execution (waxing and dying), according to a bulletin sent out by the artist.

### Campaign Posters

All the campaign posters that were hung within fifty feet of the polls were taken down yesterday. This was made imperative because of the ruling which states that there be no campaigning within that distance.

Candidates or campaign managers may claim these posters in the Spartan Daily office and use them for the rest of the day, if they so desire.

—Bob Work.  
Election Judge.

## 100 STUDENTS REGISTER IN S. J. STATE DATING BUREAU

## HITT-ING THE HIGH SPOTS

With BEN HITT

At about the same time that Mayor Hague, the Hitler of Jersey City, succeeded in bluffing those two now far famed congressional martyrs from staging their anti-dictator exhibition last week, another showing of New Jersey brilliance hit the front pages with an open invitation for the motion picture industry to vacate Hollywood in favor of Atlantic city.

Ever since the Standard Oil company, hounded by that trust bustin' glint in the eye of Theodore Roosevelt, found refuge there, New Jersey has been offering sanctuary to holders of well stuffed safety boxes and dubious articles of incorporation. Offering the low Jersey tax schedule as their publicized lure, the Hague outfit are merely trying to gloss over the rough edges of their recent smelly publicity with something funny—and phoney.

Since a college like San Jose State attracts high numbers of the working-our-way-thru-college people who do just that on three hundred dollars or less per annum, the title of an article in the current Liberty magazine brings forth a snicker and one of those rude sounds Winchell spells with p's, h's, and lots of t's. The article: "How to Dress on \$500 a Year", by Marjorie Hillis, the live alone and like it lady.

Every time a hint of potential solidarity among the American nations comes, a modicum of more or less thinking United States citizens rejoice. Most recent hopeful event was the notice that Argentina and Brazil are striving to re-organize the old ABC entente, with Chile as the "C" power. Peru, however, wants to make it a four power affair, and Peru has some stygian business alliances with fascist Italy.

## COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One) is upheld and also making it illegal to vote for any but the officially recognized candidates which include those who were regularly nominated and those who have had their "write-in" campaign sanctioned by the council.

The reason for this action, as stated by President Jack Marsh last night, is a clause in the constitution which states that no student's name may appear on the ballot who has not been declared eligible by the Registrar.

Another decision made jointly by Marsh and Work has it that all votes for candidates who are written in must have the regular stamped cross after them in order to be considered as valid ballots. Representatives from the Music department who are conducting the campaign for "Honest John" Andrews were refused the right to regard as valid ballots those that have on them just "Honest John". Marsh stating that no "write-in" vote shall be counted unless the legal surname is entered on the ballot.

### NOTICE

Correction! Price of the Allenian alumnae luncheon is \$1.00, not \$1.50, as reported in yesterday's Social Whirl column. (Saturday—Allied Arts Guild—Palo Alto.)

## More Lonesome Girls Than Boys On Campus

"The San Jose State Date Bureau has definitely proved itself to be a success," said Charles Gilmore, president of the Globetrotters' club, which sponsored the bureau, in an interview yesterday.

At present there are slightly less than 100 students signed up in the organization, and, according to Gilmore, the number is increasing daily. More girls have applied than boys.

### BUREAU BUSY

The Date Bureau was so busy procuring dates for the Spartan Revelries that through shortage of time all applications could not be filled; so, says Gilmore, "Apply for your date early and you will be sure to be supplied with one."

"If you can use a date for the Newman club dance, see us about it." Eighty-five per cent of the students having cards in the Date Bureau used its facilities to procure a date for the Spartan Revelries.

### WANT A DATE?

When a student desires a date, he, or she, comes to the office, Room 119, and if he has already made out a card, gives the secretary his number and pays a fee of 10 cents, tells where he wishes to go, when, etc.; and before he returns, the secretary finds a card belonging to a student of the opposite sex which matches as nearly as possible his own card, trying to locate someone of similar age, height, and with similar interests.

When this is done, the members of the prospective twosome are notified.

—VOTE TODAY—

## Woodwind Choir Finishes Season

The San Jose State college woodwind choir, directed by Mr. Thomas Eagan, finished its concert season last night with the presentation of its seventh annual program at 8:15 in the campus Little Theater.

The hour concert featured Miss Jean Crouch in two cello solos between numbers by the woodwind choir. She played Gabriel Faure's Elegie and the Andante by Edward Grieg, from his cello sonata in A minor.

Outstanding number of the evening was May Night by Selim Palmgren, in which 12 instruments were used. Woodwind choir soloist was Alvin Cromwell, flutist.

## PICNIC PLANS

(Continued from Page One) day starts at approximately 8 a.m., lunch is served on the board walk, with softball and swimming competition under the direction of Frank Olson, program chairman.

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